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BISHOP KEANE'S REMOVAL

Great Surprise Created by the News in All Circles.

SPECULATION AS TO CAUSE

Personal Popularity and Ability to Secure Funds Reasons for His Original Selection - Archbishop Ireland's Paribault Scheme Aroused Divergence of Opinions at the University.

The announcement that Bishop Keane had been removed from the head of the Catholio University here, came as a great surprise to everybody in America. It has produced general gossip and speculation as to the

When the establishment of the university was begun in a material way by the opening of the theological department, four years ago, it was expected that hishop John Lancaster Spalding, of Peoria, Ill., would be chosen president. He had been most instrumental in founding the school. The Misses Caldwell, who are his relatives. depend upon him both as a spiritual and a business adviser, and it was due to his influence that they gave the \$300,000 which led to the creation of the school. His great ability was everywhere recognized, and it was believed could nowhere be made more useful than at the head of the great school be had led in founding.

This seemed the more fit as he is a university man. It was felt everywhere that the president off the university ought turnself to be a graduate of Louvain, or some other great European foundation. The selection of Lishop Keane, of Richmond, Her the place, was the more unexpected as he was not a university graduate. His edu-cation was first at St. Charles' College, Howard county, Md., and afterwards at St. Mary's Seminary, Ealtimore. Both places are under the control of the Sulpicians, and give training of a high order, but not equal to that obtained in a complete course, including a finish abroad.

BISHOP KEANE'S POPULARITY. The selection of the president of the university is by the pope upon a nomination by the trustees. Three names may be ser; in, and any one of these selected, or the pope may, for reasons sufficient to himself, choose some one outside the list sub-

Just before the university began work Fishop Spalding made a scholarly adwhich is said to have given offense to the Sulpicians, who are strong in this section. This made against his selection for president. Again, Bishop Keane is ex-ceedingly popular in his nanners and very successful in raising funds. He has the reputation of being able to secure thousands by a popular subscription for any cause where another would get only hundreds. This is believed to have operated strongly in securing his elevation The school greatly needed more funds His leadership was expected to secure har-mony and generous support from people

of all classes.
At that time, however, the experiment by Archbishop Ireland, at Fairbault, Minn., had not been tried. When this came on it preduced a wide divergence of opinion among men most loyal to the church and to the university. It was felt by the opposition that the archbishop's plan might be the opening wedge that would lead to a surrender of the fundamental Catholic doctrine that education should be essentially religious. The other side urged that the step was in etion of bringing the church more fully into sympathy with the American people, and might prove a concession that would settle for the church the troublesome public school question.

Upon this topic Bishop Keane and the controlling influences at the university sided with Archbishop Ireland, while Prof Bouquillon and a number of others among the teachers joined the opposition. There s much discussion, in which the Jesuit fathers at Georgetown took part, agreeing with Dr. Bouquillon.

RACE QUESTION AROSE. Again the race question became trouble ome in the university. The Irish throughout the country have established a chair of Celuc at the university. The Germans pro pose to endow a chair of German. But they put a restriction upon the fund that it is not to be used for any other purpose than the support of the professorship. This is interpreted by some as showing among the Germans a jenlousy of other nationalities. here are other evidences much clearer than this of race feeling in university circles.

These disputes and contentions, it is said, combined with the fact that financial depression, has diminished revenues, have led o the request for Hishop Keane's resignation. Many believe that he will be re without much opposition. Arch bishop Ireland will give blm all his powerful support, and he will have everything in his favor that caused his choice orig-

recognized as the intellectual head of the with Miss Caldwell and her sister, Paroness Zedwitz, whose husband was recently killed in an accident to his yacht in racing with Emperor William's yacht, the Meteor. It is probable the baron's death will lead to a munificent gift to the university. Rishop Spalding's relations and duties may have changed so as to make it more desirable to him to accept the presidency of the university.

In any case, the incident will establish for the Catholic University of America the role referred to by the pope as prevailing among such institutions generally, by which the term of the president is limited to three years. The clause will be inserted in the constitution at the meeting of the masters on October 21.

Among other things in the gossip of the ocusion is the probable retirement of Dr. Rooker from the papal legation,

HIS FRIENDS INCREDULOUS.

Think Rishop Spalding Would Prefer to Remain at Peoria.

Chicago, Oct. 5, A special from Peorla, Ill., says the mention of Pishop Spalding, of the Peoria diocese, as the possible successor to Bishop Keane, rector of the Catho lic University, at Washington, is not gen erally regarded among the intimate friends of the former as having any probability

The Catholic University was one of the early ideas of the bishop. He labored long and hard for its establishment. After the school had been placed on a firm foundation he withdrew from participation in

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its management, finding what he considered a more useful and important field else

His interest, however, has not waned, and he is still doing what he can for the school without holding any official position. Histor spaiding is now in Europe, and his intentions or desires in the premises can only be secured from his intimate friends. Frank Slavin, the bishop's brother-inlaw, when seen last night stated that he had heard no mention of the bishop's possible appointment to the Washington position, and did not hesitate to say that he did not believe there was anything to it. He said that rumors of this sort were constantly in circulation, and had been for several years onnection with one position or another The bishop had, however, always expressed a strong desire to remain in Peoria, where he had ample time and opportunity to de-

velop his inerary inclinations, "Apart from the original gift of \$300,000 by Miss Caldwell, all the money brought to the university has been the result of hishop Keane's zeal and influence. No Catholic clergyman in the country could de the work which he is doing and

which he will continue to do."

Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco is guest at the residence of Archbishop Ire-land. He also speaks in high terms of the work of Bishop Keane as rector of the university, and indorsed all which Archbishop Ireland said. Archbishop Riordan is on his way to Washington, where be will take parl in the annual meeting of the archbishops of the country, and also the meeting of the trustees of the university

SULTAN HAS BEEN NOTIFIED

German Ambassador Talks About the Armenian Massacres.

Innocent Men Made to Suffer With the Guilty-Armenian Revolutionist Leaders' Views.

Berlin, Oct. 5 .- The Lokal Anzeiger pub

lishes an interview with Baron Von Sagrma Jeltsch, the German ambassador to Turkey anent the situation in that country. The ambassador says he does not think the recent horrors will be soon renewed. The Turks have been somewhat frightened by their own acts, and the decided attitude of the powers has calmed the botheads. . Continuing, Baron Von Saurma-Jeltsch declares that the demands of the Armenians are unjustifiable and impracticable They have great freedom in religion and trade, and are very prosperous. Their unscrupulous manner of trading has stirred up much bad blood between themselves and the Turks. They have no regard for anything or anybody. They have plundered Turkey for centuries, and are usurers and

The Tarks were only wrong in their man ner of crushing the rebellion; that is, in not distinguishing the innocent from the guilty In reality there was only one revolutionist among a thousand Armenians. The leaders of the revolters were mainly ambitious students who had imbibed revolutionary ideas at Geneva.

Among the victims who were killed in August barely 10 per cent were guilty. Turkey sees in what direction such massacres lead. Constantinople is now on the

eve of a serious economic crisis.

Baron Von Saurma-Jeltsch, concudes by eclaring that he has strongly warned the sultan that such a state of affairs as he sets forth in the interview cannot continue, and that he must be careful to strike only those who are guilty of plotting against him.

London, Oct. 5 .- The Daily News publishes an interview had by its correspondent in Geneva with Garo and Hratch Wo of the leaders of the Armenian refugees They give a graphic description of the recent outbreak in Constantinople, and de-clare that the revolutionary committee in Constantinople would wait for perhaps a month to see whether the powers would act. If they did not, the committee would again writeto the embassies, asking whether they would keep their promises.

They professed to have no knowledge the precise lives of the next upheaval, if such action was necessary, but said that it would be terrible. They repudiated any animosity against the Turkish nation, say ing that they warred only against the government. When it was proposed last August to set fire to Constantinople they had negatived the proposal because it would plan to attack the Imperial Ottoman Pank in preference to doing anything that would cause suffering to the residents of Constantinople

They added that they would not besitte to kill soldiers and policemen, but they would not injure peaceable people. The government, they significantly said, might reflect that the scheme for the burning of Constantinople might have been more easily effected than the capture of th Ottoman Bank. The city was built of wood and could be quickly destroyed.

Constantinople, Oct. 5 .- During the recent massacre at Hasakeny the American mission at that place was pillaged in the absence of the missionaries. The latter have now handed to the American legation ch in America. He is now in Europe here a claim for \$2,000 indemnity. United States Minister Terrell is doing his bes to collect it from the porte, but doubts his

success in doing so.
Constantinopie, Oct. 5.—Karatheod Pasha, formerly governor of Crete and the Turkish plenipotentiary at the Berlin con gress of 1878, has been appointed first translator to the suitan, and it is under-stood that hereafter he will direct the foreign policies of the Turkish empire.

Druggist Mertz Was Merciful. Mr. E. P. Mertz, the draggist, was merciful today in Judge Miller's court to his late janitor, Samuel Tinner, who has been robbing his store of tolet articles. He told Assistant District Attorney Mullelynny that, in consideration of the prisoner's past good record, he did not desire to ponish him severely. Tinney plead guilty to one charge of petit larceny and the cour

gave him thirty days in jail Japanese Steamship Overdue.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 5.-Nippon Yuent Kasha's steamship Yamaguachi Maru is four days overdue from the Orient. It sailed from Honolulu the same day the Canadian-Australian steamer Miowera left that port. The latter vessel arrived at Victoria on Thursday.

Influx of Gold.

New York, Oct. 5 .- The steamship La Bourgogne, which arrived yesterday, brought \$600,000 gold, consigned to Lazard Freres. It was announced from Boston that Kidder Peabody & Co., had received \$995,000 gold by the steamship Servia. Total imports thus far have been \$44,319,550.

Convention of Liquor League The annual convention of the State Liquor League of Pennsylvania will be held in Pittsburg this week, beginning tomorrow. It will be in session four days. Two hundred and fifty delegates and 2,000 visitors are expected. HOPELESS EVEN FOR THE KNEIPP CURE.



THWARTING CUBAN EFFORTS

Spain Has Our Governmend's Aid in Checking Filibusters.

CAPTAIN KILGORE'S THREAT

Sent Word to Captain of the Dauntless He Would Sink Her if She Attempted to Leave Port-Watching Three Famous Steamers to Prevent Shipment of Arms to Insurgents.

Jacksenville, Fla., Oct. 5 .- "If the Paunt less attempts to leave port tonight I will sink her." That was the message which Capt. Kilgore, of the United States revenue cutter Boutwell, sent yesterday afternoon to Capt. Loom, of the Daustless,

Kilgore sent the threatening message because he is convinced that the Dauntless is preparing to put to sen to meet the Laurada, which is coming south. From the Laurada arms, and men will be trans-ferred to the Daustless, and the latter will

land the expedition in Cuba.

In addition to this expedition the Junta's agents here are preparing to dispatch the Commodore to Cuba and later on the Three Friends, when the latter vessel, which has ment, is allowed to make bond.

WATCHED BY THE CUTTER The three years is the Dauntless the Commodore, and the Three Friends-are now in port fied up at the same wharf, while fifty yards away lies the cutter Foutwell, with port holes open and guns shotted ready to fire on either of the suspected steamers which may attempt to have here without satisfying the authorities that no violation of the neutrality laws is intended.

It was learned from a reliable source that the Culan plan centemplates that the Dannelless was to have left port last night or as soon as possible, meet the Laurada and take the latter vessel's cargo to Cuba. Immediately after the departure of the Daunt less, the Commodore was to siin away from here and proceed to the Sister, which is the inside channel between Fernandina and Mayport. This channel is rarely used, but is easily cavigable to vessels of no greater draught than the Commodore.

When the Commodore reached the Sister she would find her enrgo ready.

SHIPPING CONTRABAND OF WAR For two weeks the Cobans have been sending munitions into the Sister. Wood was placed around over boxes containing the arms, and the lighters attracted no attention. It is said that the munitions are 6,000 rifles, 3,000,000 cartridges, 3,000 shells for artillery, seven Hotchidsses and a great quantity of dynamite and gunpowder, besides a medicine supply-

pedition have already been selected, and these will be at lighters to assist in place ing the munitions on the boat when the modore arrives.

Col. Nonez, whose name has been connected with many expeditions, is here as the agent of the Cobans, and is directing the movements of the Commodore, Dauntless and Three Friends. The United States officials and Spanish consul are closely watching the boats. The Colfax is watch ing off Fernandina, and the Morrill is reported off the mouth of the St. Johns

PINKERTONS' IN SPAIN'S SERVICE The Spanish government has employed Edward F. Gaylor, superintendent of the Pinkerton Agency at Philadelphia, and he is here with assistants spying on the suspected vessels. Gaylor is known to the Cubans, and narrowly escaped being mobbed by them last week. The United States officials have received orders from Washing ton to protect Gaylor and to work with him n preventing the departure of the proposed expeditions.

Vesterday morning steam was gotten up on the Three Friends for the purpose of blowing the water out of her pipes, and no somer did the black smoke begin coming from her stack than a boat put out from the side of cutter Foutwell and came ever to the little vessel. In the boat were Capt. Kilgore, the commander of the cutter, and his second lieutenant. The junior officer went aboard the Three Friends and remained all day.

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JUST MUSTERED OUT

Soldier of '61 Not Discharged From Service Until Now.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 5. Benjamin Hetrig, aged seventy, a veteran of the civil war, was not mustered out of service until yesterday. Hetrig enlisted in Reading, Pa., and was wounded at Petersburg, W. Va., in the siege of Richmond. He was sent to the hospital at Alexandria, and was transferred to Chestnut Hill Hospital, Phil-

In April, 1865, having pertially recovered from his wounds, he went to his home at Reamstown on a furlough of three months. In the meantime the war closed and the hospital was abandoned. In July, 1865, Hetrig returned to the hospital, but it was gone. He did not know where to go to be mustered out, and as a result he was never discharged.

LITTLE ANNIE LEWIS DEAD

Faded Away From Day to Day and Passed Out This Morning.

Petite and Winsome Woman Who Was Popular Everywhere-End Came at Chevy Chase.

The curtain has fallen on the life drama. ing at 2:30 o'clock, at her home in Chevy

About a year ago she contracted a cold, which developed into con-umption with such fatel rapidity that she was forced to cancel her engagements for the latter part on bouing that a summer's of the past season, boping that a summer's rest would fit her for her professional work this fall.

a short time ago it was hoped by her friends that a trip to Colorado and Mexico would restore her health, and the recent benefit at the Academy was given to procure funds to enable her to make it The restimontal, which was under the amagement of Mr. David Towers, her other liblaw, fissisted by the theatrical nameers of the city poved a success, the theater being filled with the friends of the popular little actress, who has her-self been ever ready to contribute her

falent to a worthy cause A sufficient sum was realized for the trip to be made with the confort her condition required, and the dring girl boyed to almost the last minute that her Journey would bring back bealth, but her friends knew that it was too late, and those

have watched her brace struggle for life were not surprised when it ended.

Miss Lewis was the daughter of Mr. Charles E. Lewis of this city. From in-cancy she displayed a wonderful gift for minicry, and such was her natural talent for dancing that she was one of the bright particular features of local entertainments

particular features of local entertainments before she was eight years old.

She made her professional debut about fifteen years ago, and since then has met with invaried success.

For several sensons she starred in "Old Kentucky," and would have continued her stellar cureer had not ill-health interfered. She was the mastat of the National Fencilies, who long ago adopted her as their Daughter of the Regiment, and was a member of the Order of Eigs. Her vas a member of the Order of Elks- Her funeral will be private

Work for 5,000 People

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 5.-The Everett Mills started up this morning on forty-hour ime, giving work to 1,300 persons. The mills have been shut down; since July 30 Several departments of the Arlington Mills resumed operations today, giving work to 3,000 of the 3,500 employes. The Pemberton is now the only mill in the city pot in operation, and there extensive improvements are being made. It will be started up next week.

Roosevelt Thinks New York Safe. New York, Oct. 5 .- Police Commissioner ing tour up the State. He made speeches rith Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, at Utica, Gloversville, Jamestown, and Chautanqua. Speaking of the Republican situ ation, he said: "I feel that the only danger we have is overconfidence. The belief high and low is that we are going to win a sweeping victory.

"Pedlar" Palmer and Murphy to Box. London, Oct. 5. The twenty-round box-ing contest between "Fediar" Palmer, of Eugland, and Johnny, Murphy, of Boston, for the bantam championship of the world and a purse of \$2,500, is fixed to take place before the National Sporting Club on Monday, October 21.

Stole a Hicycle:
Howard Moulton, colored, was arrested
this merning by Detective Burrows, of the
Seventh precinct, charged with the larceny
of a bicycle on September 9, from the Fowler
agency, at No. 1111 Fourteenth street north-

PARTED AFTER FEW MONTHS

Wife of a Connecticut Millionaire Applies for Divorce.

SEPARATED IN THIS CITY

Married About a Year Ago at Midnight in Madison, Wis.-After Residing in the Nutmeg State the Couple Came to Washington in February-Lived Separate Since.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 5.—After eight months of married life Mrs. Radchiffe Hicks, the wife of one of Connecticut's most promi-neut millionaires, has brought suit for di vorce against her husband. His property in this city has been attached for \$300, 000 by Mrs. Hicks, who, if she gains her suit, will, under the laws of this State, is entitled to one-third of Hicks' fortune.

SEPARATED IN WASHINGTON. So far the reason for her suit is carefully, marded by both sides. All that is known is that in February last, our mouths after the wedding, Mr. and

Mrs. Hicks, who were then at the Arling-ton Helei in Washington, separated, and have not lived together since.

The defendant is the president of the Camield Rubber Company, and formerly

lived at No. 262 Washington avenue, in this city. His legal residence is now at Tolland and he represented that district in the last legislature. Recently he was mentioned as a Democratic candidate for governor, but he declided to have his name pre-sented to the convention. His wife, who is about thirty years old, very handsome and a society leader way.

very handsome and a society leader, was Mrs. Isabelle Wormser, of Kenwood a satarb of Chicago. She was at that time en-gaged in attending to the affairs of her first husband, as she had done ever since his death. Business brought her to this city where Hicks met her.

MARRIED AT MIDNIGHT The courtship was not a very long one, at the wedding had an air of mystery sur-counding it that has puzzled the bride's trends and has never been explained to

At midnight on October 19, 1895, a car-At managht on October 19, 1895, a car-riage drove up to the residence of Rev J. W. Cochran, at Madison, Wis. From italighted Mrs. Wormser and Mr. Hicks, accompanied by Mrs. Emma W. Case, a sister of Mrs. Wormser, and a maid. The estonished clergyman performed the ceremony as rap idly as possible, and the wedding party drove

Mr. Hicks and his bride made a short stay in this city and then took possession of the groom's handsome residence at Meriden. There they remained until they went to Washington, early last February.

The records at the Arlington show that Mr. and Mrs. Radeliffe Hicks of Bridgeport, Conn., were guests at the botel dur ing the month of February last, and, in fact, the couple are well remembered by the management and clerks. They ap-peared to be very wealthy, cutered gaily into the social swim, gave theater parties, received and entertained in a lavish man-

Mrs. Hicks were exquisite gowns, and They were known as having been married only a short time, and, to the best recolle tions of the clerks, left together ostensible

fostbeir home in Connecticut.

They made many friends and acquaintances in Washington and are well remembered.

Ex-President Harrison's Campaigning Cincinnati, Oct. 5.—A telegram from ex-President Harrison was received last night Republican campaign committee, consenting to make a political speech at the Music Hall in this city next Wednesday night. He will behere during Wednes day to look after the tomb of his grand parents and father at North Bend, and to attend a law case in the courts. On Thurs day night he will speak at Charleston, W

Session of Hungarian Diet Closed. Buda Pest, Oct. 5.—The session of the Hungarian Dietwas brought to a cloretoday. In the crown speech, which was read to the deputies, Emperor Francis Joseph, King of Hungary, declared that the country main tained most friendly relations with all of the powers, and assured the deputies that there was nothing to disturb the hope of prolonged peace.

No Campaign Gospel for Rible. Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 5.-James H. Rible, of Chattanooga, United States attor ney for the Eastern district of Tennessee has been forbidden to make any mo speeches in the campaign. He has speaking for the Democratic ticket, but last night cancelled all his appointments

Rich Placer Fields Foundin the Yukon Valley.

Chicago. Oct. 5 .- A special from San Francisco says:

The newest information from Alaska tells of rich placer gold fields in the Yukob Valley. Gold has been found along the river before this time, but now the bars of the creeks to the south are auriferous, and the result is a great influx of prospectors. Many who failed at Cook's Inlet are nov working on the Yukon creeks with good suc-cess. Circle City, the only city within the arctic circle, is booming, and when winter sets in wall be fuller than ever. In addition rich strikes of placers are reported from Berner's Bay, a new try, and from the upper arms of Cook's Inlet.

IN THE FILIBUSTER BUSINESS.

Naphtha Launch Richard K. Fox Be-

lieved to Have Carried Expedition. Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 5. - It is generally believed here that the naphtha lacech. Richard K. Fox, of New York, carried a filibustering expedition to sea from this city early on Thorsday morning. The Fox has not yet returned. Pisher-

men noticed a number of strange men on board the Fox when she left her dock Thursday morning, it is said. The little launch carried a similar expedition from this city early in August, and transferred both men and supplies to the Laurada off Farnegat.

SILVER DOLLARS COINED

Secretary Carlisle's Letter to a Washington Correspondent.

Amount of Coinage Since Repeal of the Sherman Act, and Especially During the Present Year.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5.-A local paper this morning prints the following letter from Secretary Carlisle concerning the amount of silver coined since the repeal

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O. O. Stesley, Washingson, tet. 3.

All Dear sir. in response to the questions winch you have referred to he I have the honor to say that during the present year that is, from January 1, 1895, to sepaember 20, 1890 standard silver dollars have been consed at the manes of the Lanca States to the amount of \$13,912,012. Since November 1, 1895, one note of the sectioned for him purchasing cause of the sectioned Sherman act, standard definits have been consed in the Linded sistes to the amount of \$17,869,491, or more than twice as much as was consed

In explaining the objects of this new movement, it is the amount of \$17,869,491, or more than twice as fruch as was comed uring the whole period of our history prior to 1875.

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The silver dellars coined, other than the seigniorage, are held in the Treasury under the law for the redemption of the Treasury notes issued in payment for the ballion, and since August 1, 1893, these notes have been redeemed in silver to the amount of \$31, 126,722, and the notes have been retired and canceled, the silver dollar taking their place in the circulation. Prior to August, 1893, none of these noces had been redeemed in silver or retired.

J. G. CARLISLE.

BRYAN AGAIN IN THE SOUTH

Will Speak in Memphis Today and Nashville Tonight. Memphis Oct. 5. William J. Bryan reached Memphis at 7:16 this morning from St. Louis, accompanied by the members of the Memphis, accompanies of the and Senator elect H. D. Money of Mississippi, Repre-sentative John Allen of Mississippi, and Representative Benton McMillin of Ten-

nessee. All through the night people had gathered about the

date.
At Cairo, lil., where the train arrived at 1,30 this morning, there was quite a large gathering. Mr Bryan retired early and did not rise to greet any of the enthusiasts. Representative Allen appeared in his place and explained that the nominee was tired

Out.

Several hundred peorle cheered Mr.

Bryan at the Poplar street station here
this morning, and he was also greeted
with enthusiasm along the streets on his way to the Peabody Hotel, where he had breakfast with the members of his party and the local reception committee. Mr. Bryan will speak at 10 o'clock, and at

12:10 p. m. will leave for Nashville. PROTEST AGAINST ASSESSMENTS.

Erroneous Methods of Measurement Objected to by Solomon Fagne.
A hearing was given this morning to
Salomon Fague, as representative of parties in interest, upon alleged erroneous
methods in the measuring of property asessed for improvements.

Mr. Fague said he found no fault with the

amount, however, his objections being to the manner of measuring, and where these errors existed, he thought, they should be corrected. This point the Commissioners Another pointmade by Mr. Fague was that in assessing a corner for sidewalk laid, the rule established under the organic act was to assess but one-third the cost upon the front, while in the case of the corner in question, one-half had been assessed.

Accident to David Towers. The carelessness of employes of the Met-ropolitan Street Railway Company came ear resulting in a serious accident about 3.45 o'clock this morning. A trap in the track on Ninth, near U street northwest, had been left open by the railroad usen, and Mr. David Towers, of Chevy Chase, while riding his bicycle down Ninth street in the darkness, ran into the opening. He was thrown heavily to the roadway, and sus tained painful injuries.

Fireman Hurt on His Boat James Taylor, of No. 1823 Sherman ave nue, a colored fireman on one of the Nor folk steamers, had his left hand badly crushed this morning by falling coal, while the steamer was on its way up the liver. He was sent to the Emergency Hospital.

Bancroft at Gibraltar. Mr. Comstock, chief of the customs divis-ion, Secretary's office, Treasury Depart-ment, has returned from his vacation, and

HUNTING GOLD IN ALASKA. NURSLING VOTERS' BRIGADE

ONE CENT.

Dire and Dreadful "Minute Men of '96" Formed.

BALLOT TO BE FREE AT LAST

General Commander M. J. Bishop and Adit. Gen. A. E. Redstone, Two Augeis of Liberty, Head the Procession-Organization's Need of Money Is Made Prominent.

The country is at last to be saved from he tyrancical clutch of tascrupulous employes.

a secret organization has been formed, with headquarters at Washington, for the tender care of helpless voters who have heretafore been intimidated at the polis. The name of this nursing voters" gade is to be the "Minute Men of 1896" and its gallant commanders are Gen. M. J. Eishop, familiarly known as "Red Nose

Mike, "and Col. A. E. Kedstone, of Coxey-dynamite fame. The official title of "Rednose Mike" is

The official title of "Rednose Mike" is general commandant, and the late commander of the Coxey-washingson contingent will float into history as an adjutant general.

It is not the purpose of The Times to call up the past record of either of these killingged commanders, but the friends of "Rednose Williams". nose Mike" will be glad if his salary is sufficient to warrant the payment of his debts, and the terror-striking Recistone will doubtless be able to keep the seat of his pants from barsting with the shight initiation fee imposed on members of the new Nurshing

imposed on members of the new Nurshing Voters Brigade.

Following is the call to arms of these modern revolutionists.

The conductions watch confront the workers semand that immediate steps be taken to organize in defense of a free and untrammeted suffrage. We have therefore established an national patriotic association, to be known as the "Monte Men of "95," for the purpose of offset ng the intimidation and coercion which is being practiced in every State of the Union.

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Stringent measures must be adopted to make the punishment for interference with free bailet adequate to the crime. Organize your camps and report to headquarters at once. State post commanders will be appointed quick? and the work systematized as rapidly as possible.

"Let no guilty man escape."—Grant.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."—Patrick Benry.

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A. E. REDSTONE, Adjutant General, GEN BISHOP'S EXPLANATION. . In explaining the objects of this new sovement, Gen. Bishop made this state-

necessary to secure admission.
"It is supported by the voluntary contribu-tions of the members and the expenditures are confined to the acquisition and distri-bution of information, and the issuance by the officers of the directions, instructions and orders incident to the wors. The body and orders insuch to the work. The each will be permanent, and whatever the outcome of the present political contest, every man who hastaken any part in the work of intimidation of roters will have ample demonstration of the fact that we are existing and acting before the close of '96, isting and acting before the close of '96;
"Our plans and membership are not opento public scrutiny. We are not a laborunion, and no bar exists to any person whe can pass the necessity lest for member-ship. Money is not abundant, newspapers are generally antagonistic and a majority of the party leaders in charge of matters ire acting so luke warmly as to cause grave fears of their carnestness. So that this movement is essential to counterment the discrimination we have to content against. The blacklist, discharge or the ennity of in employer will have no terror for opping place sand cheered for the candi-

members, because our work will be done legalf, quietly, without publicity." MONEY THEY MUST HAVE. It will be noticed that Gen. Bishop insists that money is necessary to organize his army. Nurshing voters cannot be properly cradled at the polls without the of war. The salaries of the officers, the pur-chase of office muchage, and the publica-tion of official dynamic are expenses that must be met by prompt and liberal contri-

Futhermore, the obstinate, rip-roaring. shotgue, coercion methods of the solid Southmusthe endicated. The fear stricken negroes of that section must be permitted to cast their ballots for McKinley, while the starving workingmen of the North vote

for free silver, There is to be no discrimination in the working of the "minute men" commanders. working of the "minute men" commanders. Bullet hav stuffers and concing employers are to be subjected to the soul-smirching demnition of "Red Nose Mike and "Dyna-mite" Redstone. These sift-constituted pro-tectors of the free ballot will banish by preclamation every "nigger-killing" South-erner and every tyrnat gold bug who dares to interfere with either the elect McKinley or Bryan, and all they return for this self-sacrificing patrictism is money, in cash, draft, post-

office order or certified check Within the next few days Adjulant Redstone will announce the official uniforms of both his commander and himself. He will also designate the State officers of the Nursling Voters' Brigade, and in dynamite eloquence state the necessity for immediate

donations.

The cradle of liberty has always been a costly piece of furniture, and when rocket by two such liberators as General Hahop and Colonel Redstone the expense will be extra-extraonlinary.

OLNEY PLUNGES INTO WORK.

After Several Months' Absence the Secretary of State Returns, Secretary Othey returned to the State Department today after several months' abce, and plunged at once into diplomatic Almost all important negotiations have

been suspended during the summer for va-rious causes, the Turkish complications

being the chief matter that required attention from time to time.

The Secretary will not leave his post again for the remaining four months of the administration, in which time he hopes to close several pending questions, notably that of general arbitration with England.

Mrs. Bernard-Beere Dying. London, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Lemand-Feere, the celebrated English setress, is reported to be